

On the STREETS of MARION

With the Star Staff

Depression Flower

HERE'S the recipe for a real depression flower. It sounds "seamy," but try it. Several Marion women have grown this new flower and have found it quite decorative.

Put three tablespoons of water in a glass bowl, not too deep, and place in it three or four lumps of coal a little larger than an egg.

Over the coal sprinkle three tablespoons of table salt. Drop three tablespoons of liquid bluing over the salt, but don't wash the salt off. Then add seven or eight drops of mercurchrome.

Over night a small fuzz will begin to show on the coal, and in two or three days a pretty flower-like growth will have formed in a delicate pink or blue tint.

The "flower" mustn't be touched or disturbed in any way. And don't use anything but the mercurchrome. One Marion woman tried cake coloring, and the result was just coal, salt, bluing and water.

Each day add three tablespoons of water.

Proves Need

One schoolboy in Marion certainly appreciates Webster's getting together all the principal words in the language. If Webster hadn't this boy still would be in a jam.

He has started in the seventh grade and came home one noon with the announcement that he had to take his dictionary back to school in the afternoon. His mother argued that he wouldn't be needing a dictionary until the seasons were well underway, but he came right

back at her with the announcement that he'd have to have the dictionary if the teachers in his school didn't stop using such big words. And again the mother reasoned with him that teachers don't use words that their students aren't able to understand.

"Well," he insisted, "What in the heck does 'domestic science' mean?"

But after all, a man's place isn't in the kitchen or at the sewing machine, and perhaps the boy did need a dictionary in this instance.

75TH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED AT HOME

CALEDONIA, Sept. 20.—J. E. Hammond celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary Sunday with a dinner at his home north-west of here. Those present were Mrs. Glen Adams, Kenneth Adams, Roy Clark and Rufus Croyers of Mt. Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. Lash Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lloyd Robinson and two sons and two daughters of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond, Shelby Hammond and Edna Hammond of near Marion.

Mrs. Emma Crum and Miss Donna Crum entertained at a family dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowers of Medina, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sigbert and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holbert and children of New Washington, Mr. and Mrs. William Hurr and sons of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holbert and daughter of Chatfield, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Holbert and children of Akron, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crum and son of Raymond.

Covers were laid for 12 at a dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sadie Bollinger east of town. The dinner was given in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Bollinger, S. C. Price and Wallace Bollinger.

COURT NEWS

Named in Action
George Hoch has been made a party defendant in the court action of C. A. Jones, receiver of the Marion National bank, against the Hoch Motor Sales Co. Hoch, in an answer and cross petition, says that two judgments obtained against the defendant company amounting to \$3,000.00 and \$4,887.50 have not been satisfied and asks that his interests be protected. Hoch is represented by Attorney Frank Wiedenmann.

Taken Real Estate
David C. Cope, plaintiff in a partition suit against Loren Cope and others, has elected to take all real estate involved in the action at the appraised value. He was represented by the law firm of Clark & Arlet.

Sues for Divorce
Emma Bertha La Salle, charging gross neglect of duty and that her husband is a subject of France, although he represented himself as a citizen of the United States, has filed suit in common pleas court against Albert La Salle asking for a divorce. She says his whereabouts are unknown. She was represented by the law firm of Guthery, Streifel and Guthery.

Sales Confirmed
The sale of real estate was confirmed.



PHAR LAP IS BACK FROM THE DEAD

Looking no return that the wife of his former owner is said to have painted at the sight of him. Phoebe Lap, Australia's famous wonder horse, who died last April at Menlo Park, California, is shown as he made his reappearance as a masterpiece of the landscape artist, D. J. Davis, of San Francisco and Australia. Phoebe Lap's owner, had the horse mounted and the great racer is now touring the race course of the country before being presented to the Australian government. Photo was made at Empire City, N. Y.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Cafeteria Supper, Forest Lawn Community House, Thurs., Sept. 22, 8-7-30. Everything good to eat.

NOTICE
Due to the death of Mrs. W. W. Kerr, the Sosnowski Rehearsal Friendship circle birthday party will be postponed till the next meeting.

Signed,
Mrs. Louise Readman, President.

Your son or daughter at college will appreciate constant contact with happenings at home so, why not send the STAR to them? Phone 2314

Armed and deadly were ordered yesterday in common pleas court in the three foreclosure suits brought by Macca Rogers, executrix of the estate of Enoch Rogers, against W. T. Jones.

License Issued
A marriage license was issued yesterday in probate court to Clifford E. Heddes, mechanical engineer of Perry Point, Md., and Laura R. Lindsey, Marion school teacher.

Meeting Postponed.
The meeting of members of the Unity Thought circle scheduled for Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Don Lett of 231 Wallace street has been postponed until Friday night. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lett.

Coffee is being sold in the form of cakes that fit in the tops of popperators to have the trouble of measuring powdered coffee.

START OF NOVEL OX-PLANE RACE



Methods of transport at two widely separated ends are shown here as they started a novel race from Newark, N. J., recently. At first glance the race may seem pretty unexciting, but it must be explained that the plane was obliged to fly to Chicago, a distance of 1,000 miles, while the ox-cart's destination was Times Square, New York, a distance of 10 miles. F.S. The plane took hands down.

BENDER RAISES FOURTH TON LITTER

Walter Bender, student in the Waldo school vocational agriculture department, has raised his

fourth ton litter of pigs. Last week at the Marion county fair, he won a loving cup as a special award for having the heaviest ton litter exhibited at the fair.

The litter of 11 spotted Poland

China pigs exhibited by Bender was 180 days old on Sept. 13 and weighed 2,175 pounds. The litter was not fed to an extreme weight. Levi Lukens, vocational agriculture instructor, explained, because sev-

eral of the girls will be used as breeders. A refreshment stand tourists has been mounted motorcycle by a North Caro-

SMASHING PRICE REDUCTIONS DURING THE WARNER & EDWARDS CO.

Big Money Raising and Re-Organization Sale BARGAINS = BARGAINS = BARGAINS

In Dry Goods — Coats — Dresses — Drapery Goods Rugs — Carpets — Blankets — Etc.

This Big Cash Sale Will Last 15 Days

Every Day Will Be Bargain Day

Arrange to Come Early and Get First Choice

BIG SALE STARTS THURSDAY at 9 A. M.

SEE MARION STAR TOMORROW NIGHT FOR Our Big Double Page Ad A Carnival of BARGAINS for the Thrifty-Wise

"Nature in the Raw" is seldom MILD

OUTLAW OF THE JUNGLE... "Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal painter, Paul Branson... inspired by the leopard's fierce fighting power and relentless hunt for prey which makes him the terror of every beast of the African jungle.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are not present in Luckies... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"

—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted" That's because of mild Luckies

"If a man writes a better book, preaches a better sermon, or makes a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the Lord will build him a house in the woods, the world will make a better path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?



Have You Good Illumination in Your Home?

The Westinghouse Lamp Campaign Starts

Starts Sept. 25th

C. D. & M. ELECTRIC CO.

"No Other Dollar Buys As Much Convenience As the Dollar You Spend for Electricity."

HEY FELLERS! Another "Hy-Oi-Timer" Party

for all KLEINMAIER BOYS at the PALACE THEATRE Saturday

If you haven't YOURS by THURSDAY

Get Your Ticket at KLEINMAIER'S

"Marion's Greatest Store for Men and Boys"



"The Boys' Store"

RA LEVIES IN JUNE

Taxes Voted at Next Election Go on Apportionment in 1933.

A tax levied in Marion county in the November election will go on the tax books for next June, it was decided today by County Board of Supervisors.

County Board of Supervisors, Thomas said, the levy will be collected in the next June. In case of a run for more than one year as is usual.

Official subdivisions of the county have announced intentions of special levies or bonds for the voters. Marion county will ask three mills for the school district and two mills for the village school district.

20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Joe West of St. Louis, Mo., is only 25 years old and weighs 170 lbs. until taking one of Kruschen's salts just 4 weeks ago. Now he weighs 190 lbs. and is more energetic and active than ever had a human.

He should take one half of Kruschen's salts in a glass of water in the morning and one in the evening. It is a way to reduce as much as 20 lbs. of fat in 4 weeks.

Joe West of St. Louis, Mo., is only 25 years old and weighs 170 lbs. until taking one of Kruschen's salts just 4 weeks ago. Now he weighs 190 lbs. and is more energetic and active than ever had a human.

Two Minutes OTHER HOME BURNS

You are underinsured or if you let your fire insurance even for a single day - property values are reduced to less.

Now live it to yourself to be fully protected.

It will help you obtain an actual and furnish adequate insurance.

IS. W. LLEWELLYN
15 S. Main St. Phone 1881.

LATES \$15

hat FIT 75c

INLESS 75c

owns, 75c

idge Work \$5

For Total 1. WOMEN GUARANTEE

LLINGS... \$1 up

ARION PAINLESS

BENTISTS

45 and Center. Phone 2224

on Tues. Thurs. Sat. Even.

county will have a bond issue voted on, LaRue is asking for \$25,000 for the construction of a municipal electric light plant.

In regard to placing levies on the tax books, a house bill passed by the last general assembly says, "In the first year thereof such levy shall be extended on the list after the February settlement next succeeding such election."

Summing up the provisions of the law, Auditor Thomas said that the first year's payment will be made in a lump sum with the first distribution under the law delayed until September of next year.

25 PROPERTIES IN REAL ESTATE TRADES

Mortgage Loans Total \$23,557 for Week, Records of County Official Show.

Twenty-five real estate transfers were recorded the last week in the office of County Recorder Charles A. Markert. Nine mortgages were filed in which a total of \$23,557 was loaned. Of this amount \$17,337 was placed on property outside of Marion. Banks placed \$18,357 of the total.

Real estate transfers follow: Helena Atkinson (by sheriff) to Macca Rogers, lot in Marion, \$1,600.

James S. Bonner (by court) to Nellie Bonner, lot in LaRue. Irene H. Barry (by administrator) to the Citizens Building & Loan Co., Marion lot, \$2,934.

Sanford J. Burkhardt to Lester J. and Laura L. Burkhardt, 70 acres in Tully township, \$1.

John Reilly Co. (by sheriff) to Macca Rogers, Marion lot, \$1,500.

John Reilly Co. (by sheriff) to the Marion Building, Savings & Loan Co., Marion lot, \$2,400 and \$2,800.

John Reilly Co. (by sheriff) to the Marion Building, Savings & Loan Co., one-fifth acre in Marion, \$734.

Watson R. Dunbar (by sheriff) to the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co., Marion lot, \$400.

Joel W. Dill to Estella Reed, Marion lot, \$1.

Margery and Loren Giedrich to Blanche M. Miller, Marion lot, \$1.

W. T. Jones (by sheriff) to the Marion Building, Savings & Loan Co., Marion lot, \$3,334.

Charles E. Lippert (by sheriff) to the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co., Marion lot, \$300.

Emma and A. K. Marchant to Citizens Building, Savings & Loan Co., Marion lot, \$1.

James Minard (by sheriff) to the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co., Marion lot, \$1,000.

Arden J. Millner (by sheriff) to the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co., Marion lot, \$3,400.

Arthur Moore to Nina L. Byers, lot in Montgomery township, \$1.

W. F. McElwain to D. E. McElwain, Marion lot, \$1.

Clyde and Florence Parthorne to William Webb, Marion lot, \$1.

John W. Rosenberg to the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co., Marion lot, \$1.

Nellie Reed (by sheriff) to the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co., Marion lot, \$1,200.

Albert A. Reed (by sheriff) to the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co., Marion lot, \$1,200.

Gandhi's Protest Against England's Law Recalls Former Hunger Strikes

Fasting Tried Often by Opponents of British Rule.

By The Associated Press
HUNGER strikes are nothing new to the English government. They have presented serious political problems before and in some cases were factors in the achievement of the strikers' aims.

Now Mahatma Gandhi, 50-year-old Indian crusader, has proposed deliberately to refuse food until he is finally forced to accept the proposed modification of the proposed election law which differentiates between the voting privileges of the upper and lower classes.

England has watched men starve themselves to death for a principle before. It saw Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, refuse food for 14 days until he finally died. MacSwiney, a Sinn Féin leader, struck at what he called an unjust sentence for possession of seditious documents.

Two other Sinn Féin leaders died the same way. Joseph Fitzgerald, accused of murdering a soldier, collapsed after 66 days, and Joseph Murphy lived 76 days with no food.

This was during the Irish uprisings in 1916 and thereafter, from which finally emerged the present Irish Free State.

Years before England had seen Emmeline Pankhurst, militant suffragette, and her companions not only refuse food but successfully resist attempts at forced feeding. Shortly England granted full equal rights to women.

America, too, had its hunger strikes. Mrs. Pankhurst, with two famous American women suffragettes, Alice Paul and Lucy Burns, and other more zealous disciples led a similar strike in the United States shortly before Congress passed the suffrage amendment.

Since a Hunger Strike
Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, whose trial for murder became an international "cause celebre" went on hunger strikes at various times during their imprisonment. Sacco's condition becoming serious at one time, shortly before they were both executed.

The hunger strike has ancient roots. Religious martyrs refused food, and in old Irish days a man would "fast against" another man. Psychologically the basis of the idea seems to be in the fact that it calls intense attention to, and, in some cases, tends to make the one struck against seem culpable of murder.

Men have gone on hunger strikes for many reasons in the United States. A William Roche in 1920 made his wife fast 55 days in an attempt to cure her rheumatism. When arrested he went on a fast himself. Sallie E. Harrington fasted and prayed for 48 days to convert her husband, but he would not be converted.

Gandhi has fasted several times before, usually penalizing himself for what he believed were faults. He has eaten little except goat's milk, dates and fresh vegetables for years; he is hardened to a frugal diet.

Don't forget to start a STAR subscription to your son or daughter at college. Just Phone 2514.

More than 85 percent of the farm tractors in use in Czechoslovakia are of American origin.

HURRIED TO MOTHER

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Charles Morris, 24, of 480 Scranton avenue, was fined \$20 and costs by Municipal Judge W. R. Martin yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty to stealing two hogs from L. C. Owens who lives on the Lowell Gathers farm west of the city.

Morris, who was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Chester Congrove last Friday, admitted butchering the two hogs which were taken Aug. 18. Unable to pay the fine he was taken to the county jail yesterday afternoon.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.



Great Britain which has seen hunger strikes before now is faced with another one. This time it is Mahatma Gandhi who threatens to starve himself to death unless England changes a proposed voting law for India. Gandhi is shown here in a serious and jovial mood.

Members of Harding Band and Orchestra Selected

Selections for the Harding High school band and orchestra have been made. The personnel of the two groups was announced today by T. R. Evans, supervisor of music in the city schools. The first rehearsals were held today.

Fifty-one boys and girls will play in the orchestra and 41 will play in the band. Mr. Evans will direct the band and orchestra, and boys' and girls' glee clubs and the mixed chorus of Harding High school, the Central Junior High school orchestra and the girls' chorus of the Thomas A. Edison Junior High School.

The remainder of the music work in the schools will be carried on by his two assistant supervisors, Miss Doris Gump and Homer D. Mitchell.

Division of Work
Miss Gump will supervise all grade school music and the Central Junior High school girls' glee club. Mr. Mitchell will have all music work in classes in the three junior high schools, the boys' choruses to the three junior high schools, the girls' glee club at Vernon and the orchestras at Vernon and Thomas A. Edison schools.

Both the band and orchestra personnel are larger this year than in previous years.

Following are the members of the band: Norma Barrett, Jane Keene, Jack Loutenslager, Raymond Ray, Lela Phelps, Iva Schmidt, saxophones; Donna Rae Bigert, Ralph Courtney, Paul Habicht, Gerald Maynard, Raymond Ross, drums; Isabelle Black, Beatrice Unsworth, flute; John Crizer, Ralph Craven, Louise Ryder, Alyce Shelton, Edith Smith, Clark Weidemann, Harold Wendler, clarinet; Ray Conyers, Eutoka Welch, piccolo; Bill Ford, Frank Gegenheimer, Robert Glosier, Hubert Goerlich, Robert Haldeman, Robert Koehler, Harold Markin, Eugene Marshman, John Snow, Oran Wetzel, Joe Williamson, trumpet; Wendell Knickie, Marvin Howe, Albert McConagie, Elwyn Williams, horns; Thomas Murtaugh, Pauline Noggle, James Scatter, trombones; William Shrift, tuba; George Wingett, baritone.

Orchestra Members
The personnel of the orchestra follows: Jane Anderson, Robert Burton, Robert Cahill, Mary Campbell, Mary Clark, Dorothy Clem, Genevieve Dearing, Frank Gegenheimer, Doris George, Wanda Gibson, Adeline Hecker, Mary Hagan, John Lee, Neva Loutenslager, Fred Myers, Dale Needles, Morgan Parker, Mary Rober, George Schoerle, Wilbur Simpson, Albert Smith, Stanley Thomas, Orley Tisher, John Unsworth, George Wingett, violin.

Isabelle Black, Ray Conyers, flutes; Lucille Strahman, William Neel, Virginia Dancy, Harold Wendler, clarinet; Ralph Courtney, drums; Eleanor Crossen, cello; Robert Dellinger, Evelyn McConagie, Betty Bricker, piano; Mary Gracely, tympani; Robert Haldeman, baritone.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

INDUSTRIAL CASES NUMBER 71 HERE

Marion County Workers Lose on Day in August.

Seventy-one industrial workers in Marion county suffered injuries during the month of August according to a report for the month released by Thomas P. Kearns, superintendent of the state division of safety and hygiene. Of this number, none were fatally injured and none suffered permanent disability.

Eighteen of the accidents caused over seven days lost time, seven, if seven days or less and 44 were medical cases and did not result in the loss of time. The time lost by the county workers as a result of the accidents was given in the report as 400 days.

The report for the state showed 11,796 accidents during the month with 26 fatalities.

BOTTLE ENDED SEA TRAVELS

MALDEN, Mass.—School Committee Edward J. Bushnell recently received a letter from Michael Doherty of Brighton Beach on the English Channel that he had found a sealed bottle with Bushnell's name and address that the Malden man had thrown into the Irish Sea a month before on leaving America after attending the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

Remember last year at school you forgot to have the STAR sent and were unable to keep in touch with the happenings at home? Don't do that this year! Enter your subscription today. Just Phone 2514 The Circulation Dept.—Adv.

17th CLASS GOT MEN

By United Press

PARIS—The 17-year-old Frenchman, Marcel Pion, who boasted to his friends that he could drink 20 glasses of any liquor coming from the apocryphal plant called anise, turned pale and collapsed at the 17th class and was taken to a hospital where he is recuperating.

JANITOR BOASTS DRUNKEN

SEASIDE, Wash.—Clyde Wells, grammar school janitor, has two degrees, one in engineering and one in chemistry. City superintendent of school H. E. Loop graduated from high school only.

Speedometers have been invented to show the rate of motorboats' travel through water.

How Old?



The doesn't look a day over fifty. And feels like forty. At the age of 62.

That's the happy state of health and pep a man enjoys when he gives his vital organs a little stimulant!

When your system is stagnant and you feel sluggish, headachy, half-drowsy—don't waste money on "tonics" or "regulators" of similar patent medicines. Stimulate the liver and bowels. Use a famous physician's prescription every drug store keeps. Just ask them for Dr. Caldwell's syrup.

This appetizing syrup is made from fresh lemon juice, active herbs, and pure peppermint. One dose will clear up almost any case of headache, biliousness, constipation. But if you want to keep in due

shape, feel fit the year 'round, take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's syrup every few days. You'll eat better, sleep better and feel better in every way. You will never need to take another laxative.

Give the children a little of this delicious syrup two or three times a week. A gentle, natural stimulant that makes them eat and keeps the bowels from clogging. And saves them from so many sick spells and colics.

Have a sound stomach, active liver and strong bowel muscles that expel every bit of waste and poison every day! Just keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup peppermint on hand! Take a stimulating spoonful every now and then. See if you don't feel new vigor in every way. Syrup peppermint is catnip.

ONE OF THE BEST

And of all domestic heating fuels, Cavalier Coal has justly earned its title... one of the best! A "pull-grind" coal. From one of the best fields of Old U. S. A. Clean, uniform, even burning. The truly efficient, economical coal. Guaranteed to satisfy. Stock up with Cavalier and enjoy the most comfortable winter ever. Order a supply of it now.

CAVALIER Coal

M. & M. Coal Co.

728 Gill Ave.
Phone 3249 Marion, Ohio

Read the Printed Contract on every weight certificate. Look for the Trade Mark Tag attached through the genuine Cavalier Coal.

Dollar Day

TOMORROW night's Star will give you details of this great Fall merchandise event... a 3 Day Dollar Carnival starting Thursday with Courtesy Day, continuing Friday Dollar Day and ending Saturday an extra Day of Bargains for Saturday shoppers.

Weeks of preparation have gone into this event... scores of extraordinary purchases made by our department buyers and our New York office when retail prices and wholesale prices were at their lowest ebb. Come expecting tremendous discounts and tremendous values in New Fall and Winter Merchandise.

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

134 E. Center St. Phone 2004

TAPPAN GAS RANGES

A Few Samples Left.

Ivory and Green and Ivory

\$59.50 - \$69.50 - \$79.50

SCHAFFNER'S

134 E. Center St. Phone 2004

Wednesday Menu Special

Swiss Steak
Mashed Potatoes
with Cream
Bread and Butter
Peaches with Cream
Coffee, Iced Tea or Milk

25c

GALLAHER'S

134 E. Center St.

Wednesday Menu Special

Swiss Steak
Mashed Potatoes
with Cream
Bread and Butter
Peaches with Cream
Coffee, Iced Tea or Milk

25c

GALLAHER'S

134 E. Center St.

Wednesday Menu Special

Swiss Steak
Mashed Potatoes
with Cream
Bread and Butter
Peaches with Cream
Coffee, Iced Tea or Milk

25c

GALLAHER'S

134 E. Center St.

Wednesday Menu Special

Swiss Steak
Mashed Potatoes
with Cream
Bread and Butter
Peaches with Cream
Coffee, Iced Tea or Milk

25c

GALLAHER'S

134 E. Center St.

Wednesday Menu Special

Swiss Steak
Mashed Potatoes
with Cream
Bread and Butter
Peaches with Cream
Coffee, Iced Tea or Milk

25c

GALLAHER'S

134 E. Center St.

Wednesday Menu Special

Swiss Steak
Mashed Potatoes
with Cream
Bread and Butter
Peaches with Cream
Coffee, Iced Tea or Milk

25c

GALLAHER'S

134 E. Center St.

SEE GREEN

\$5⁹⁵



SAMILSON'S

140 W. Center St.

JUST ARRIVED
A NEW SHIPMENT OF FALL SILK

DRESSES

**SUCH DISTINCTIVE FROCKS, CAN NOT BE
DUPLICATED AT TWICE THE SALE PRICE
THEY EMBODY EVERY STYLE DETAIL THAT
IS NEW — NEW NECKLINES, NEW SLEEVES,
TREATMENTS — NEW JACKET EFFECTS —
NEW BODICES —**

\$195
SIZES
14 to 20
38 to 44

SIZES
14 16 20
22 24 26

**FOR SPORTS
FOR BUSINESS
FOR AFTERNOONS
FOR SUNDAY**

TRAVEL TWEED PRINT
SILK FLAT CREPE
ROUGH CREPE
KNIT

研究時間

附录

SEE GREEN

THE MARION STAR

A SEVEN MOON NEWSPAPER
 The Marion Star Publishing Co.
 Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and The
 Evening Tribune consolidated, September 11, 1933,
 under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1877, Reestablished 1914.

Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as
 second class matter.

ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY.
 Marion Star Building, 139-141 N. Main St.

Member of the Associated Press—The Associated
 Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publica-
 tion of all news dispatches credited to it or not
 otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local
 news published herein. All rights of reproduction of
 special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Single Copy 1 cent
 Delivered by Carrier, per week 11 cents
 By Mail in Marion, adjoining counties, one year, \$4.00
 Beyond Marion and adjoining counties, one year, \$4.50

Persons desiring The STAR delivered to their
 homes can secure it by postal card request, or by
 ordering through telephone list. Prompt complaint
 of irregular service is requested.

Call 1314 and ask The Star switchboard operator
 for the department you want.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1934

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good
 delivery service by making all complaints to the
 office, not to carriers. Phone 1314.

To the Stump.

For various reasons, President Hoover has re-
 sisted in his decision to devote himself entirely to service
 in Washington during the campaign. His plans have
 been revamped to include at least three speeches in
 different parts of the country. One, it is believed,
 will be delivered in this state.

Several visible factors are responsible for Mr.
 Hoover's unexpected decision to occupy the stump.
 Most important is his own conviction, as expressed
 recently to his party's other leaders, that greater
 activity is necessary. The fact that Maine voters,
 for reasons which must forever remain in the realm
 of discussion, supported the Democratic party with
 unusual vigor, made a deep impression on the Presi-
 dent—an impression which he did not try to hide.

Another factor is the belief of Republican man-
 agers that Governor Roosevelt revealed, in his To-
 peka speech, another vulnerable point in his pleas-
 ant exterior. Democratic reception of the speech,
 though favorable, is only vaguely enthusiastic. Once
 more the candidate has failed to back up his gen-
 eralities with details. There is general agreement on
 what needs to be done. The first man who can
 tell the nation how it can be done will distinguish
 himself greatly.

President Hoover, it is known, does not enjoy
 campaigning. In contrast to Mr. Roosevelt, his forte
 is not oratory. In further contrast, he is not at his
 best when appearing before political audiences. He
 is anything but a handshaker, a toothsome grinner
 and a backslapper. His appeal, consequently, is
 based on the solidity of his thought and action, a
 fact which made his original decision to remain at
 his desk seem a wise one.

However, in his speech accepting the nomination,
 he gained new respect for his ability to do a thing
 which his opponent has failed to do so far—to con-
 vince listeners of his utter sincerity and honesty of
 purpose. If he can recapture the unexpected talent
 which granted his speaking the night of his accept-
 ance address, Mr. Hoover has a vast deal to gain
 by taking to the stump for a limited campaign tour.
 The country, in turn, will have much to gain by lis-
 tening to him.

Freight Cars.

Last week's report on freight car loadings was
 filed away under "Favorable Signs." Loadings for
 the Labor day week-end always are better than those
 for the preceding week, due to a short week. This
 year there was less of a seasonal decline than usual.

This means that the increase for which business
 has been watching with so much pleased anxiety is
 maintaining itself. In 1931, about 600,000 cars were
 loaded and sent on their way from the week ending
 Sept. 6. This was an increase of about 14 per cent.
 In this year, though both figures were smaller, the
 percentage of increase was greater during the period
 from the week ending July 8 to the week ending
 Sept. 3. Instead of 14 per cent, it was 24 per cent, a
 fact which has been accepted by most business
 analysts as a favorable sign of renewed activity.

Freight car loadings, obviously, are a record of
 what has happened previously; their value as a
 barometer is negligible. But in a number of suc-
 cessive increases, uninterrupted by a slump, there is a
 story which, in itself, is a forecast of the contin-
 uation of increased activity.

From the railroad point of view a substantial
 increase in car loadings would be an undoubted
 blessing. Railroads are in a position to handle large
 increases of traffic with no appreciable increase in
 costs. They have more serviceable cars standing idle
 than there are cars being loaded and with most
 trains composed of fewer cars than usual a vast in-
 crease could be made with only a minimum reflection
 on expense sheets.

Ready for Tomorrow.

People around the age of 40 still have to stop once
 in a while to make sure that some of the things they
 have seen the world learn to do aren't the indistinct
 pictures of a dream. In decades less than an average
 lifetime, automobiles have become a necessity, air-
 planes a practical convenience, radio common house-
 hold equipment. The use of electricity is too num-
 erous for an ordinary mind to grasp, but in the
 experience of merely ordinary people it has revolu-
 tionized living.

So many amazing developments in so short a time
 have taxed forward vision heavily. Unable to keep up
 with the pace of development in current times,
 men haven't had time enough to speculate
 deeply in the future. Many of them, on the other
 hand, have advised a halt in new development to
 give society an opportunity to learn how its new
 opportunities may be used to best advantage.

There will be no halting, however. For better or
 worse civilization will be hurried headlong into the
 use of new devices before it has exhausted the pre-
 cautions of old ones. Children of today will side
 in airplanes tomorrow and scoff at parents who
 are unable to make the transition from the motor
 car. There will be new uses for and new means of
 producing electricity. The machine age will hasten
 onward to its zenith.

A group of engineers demonstrated recently that
 cooking could be done successfully by means of radio
 waves. With characteristic optimism, they predict
 that the household cook of the future will utilize en-
 ergy transmitted through space—perhaps distance

transmitted through the same medium, as is being
 done already in many cases. Development of tele-
 vision may make it possible for the cook to see what
 the preparation should look like when it is done.
 There is justification, indeed, for repetition of a
 remark which has particular significance in an age
 affected in so many ways by mechanical ingenuity:
 We ain't seen nothin' yet.

Time for a Chuckle.

Probably a million words have been written to
 explain what happened up in Maine last Monday.
 Writers scrambled through the week in a lather, and
 one soul be left anywhere in the United States with-
 out proper information.

If all the learned articles were laid out and to end
 and side by side, there would be enough of the word
 to cover Maine and restore some of the wood pulp
 that has been sent all over the world that people
 might benefit from perusal of the printed word.
 Furthermore, if all the learned writers could be laid
 end to end and side by side, a fence could be built
 around them and for the first time in history some
 one would have complete control of the power of
 the press.

For better or worse and according to various lights,
 the world has been told what happened in Maine,
 as far as the engaging game of politics is concerned.
 But something else happened in Maine, too, which
 is good for a chuckle. Scenes involving the elephant
 and the donkey rarely provide such delicate humor.

A pompous G. O. P. figure that never has missed
 a chance to beam on a Republican majority in Maine
 suddenly found himself fishbaited by the sight of
 his humble rival in the same role. The reversal was
 complete: It used to be the donkey that pook-pooked
 the idea that the nation would go Republican because
 Maine went that way. This year, the elephant, which
 used to be engaged by such tactics, is forced into
 the same part.

It has been proved conclusively that the Maine
 vote has no direct bearing on the national vote.
 Democrats have known it for years, but how quickly
 they have been able to forget it—almost as quickly
 as Republicans were able to remember it.

The Third Party.

Talk of a possible third party in national politics
 rarely recognizes the actual third party, although
 the Socialist vote has been a factor in elections for
 a decade. One of the most interesting political specu-
 lations being made in the present campaign con-
 cerns the probable vote for Norman Thomas, Social-
 istic candidate for the Presidency.

Socialism is closely allied with radicalism, of which
 there is not the slightest trace among the supporters
 of Herbert Hoover. Radical Republicans have with-
 held their support from the Republican ticket, com-
 ing of them going over openly to the Democrats. If there
 were no Socialist ticket, in other words, Roosevelt
 would have a better chance of getting the radical
 vote than Hoover.

But there is a Socialist ticket, and it is no comfort
 to Democrats. They realize that they will lose votes
 to it. The Socialist candidate, himself, in a speech
 admitted that "a vote for Socialism is a vote for
 Hoover." However, since he is unalterably op-
 posed to the policies of both candidates, it makes
 no difference to him how much Democrats may lose
 by his presence in the field.

Whether the Socialist vote this year reaches a
 new high or not, it will be an important factor in
 the election. If it should reach a million or more,
 it might represent as much or more than the plural-
 ity of the winner's vote over the runner-up's vote.
 For instance, turning to political history, the Social-
 istic candidate in 1916 was given within 6,000 votes
 of as many as Woodrow Wilson's plurality over
 Hughes, 591,000. Again, in 1928, Hoover's plurality
 in New York state was 103,841, while 187,322 votes
 were cast for the Socialist candidate. With only
 a suggestion of legislative strength, denied a prov-
 ing ground, with the exception of Milwaukee, and
 ignored when talk turns to a third party, Socialists
 are in a position, nevertheless, to affect national
 elections directly.

Comment of the Press

CRAMPED HOUSES.

Gone are the good old days—when the American
 home had both a parlor and a "sitting room," per-
 haps even a front parlor, a back parlor and a sitting
 room. The single living room is the rule today.

And this architectural development is playing its
 part in the disruption of family life of which we
 hear so much nowadays, authorities tell us.
 The President's Conference on Home Building and
 Home Ownership found in a survey that much need-
 less impairment of home and family life in present-day
 America is due to faulty house plans.

Who blame suggests having her date in an
 automobile or at the picture show or dance hall
 when her home provides no private place to entertain
 the boy friend, unless others of the family are
 driven to the kitchen or their bedrooms?

Where can Junior set up his electric train, in a
 house without a spare room or an attic, and not
 have to tear it up immediately? Or what spot can
 be utilized as a workshop or a photographic dark-
 room?

Now adjust the U. S. of the radio to everybody's
 convenience when one member of the family wishes
 to have a speaker broadcast or a political speech or a
 jazz orchestra that is merely an annoyance to other
 family members.

Our houses are the cramped for pleasant home
 life. As the President's conference summed up the
 situation: "Only a single living room for recreational
 activities of too many people—children, parents and
 grandparents; no private place to read, or rest, or
 play, or entertain personal friends."

More room might be more effective than schooling
 to keep the children at home.—Columbus Citizen.

ANNUAL MEDICAL BUL.

According to C. C. Conant, chief of the medical
 division, department of commerce, in an address
 at Atlantic City recently, America's annual bill for
 medicines now approximates \$15,000,000. This rep-
 resents an average of \$6 a person.

Mr. Conant attributes the tremendous increase
 to the scientific advances in the treatment of dis-
 eases and has tied to a lower death rate due to higher
 standards of living. People are growing more care-
 ful of their health. Widespread publicity by respon-
 sible organizations has helped to encourage the policy
 of periodic health examinations by competent physi-
 cians.

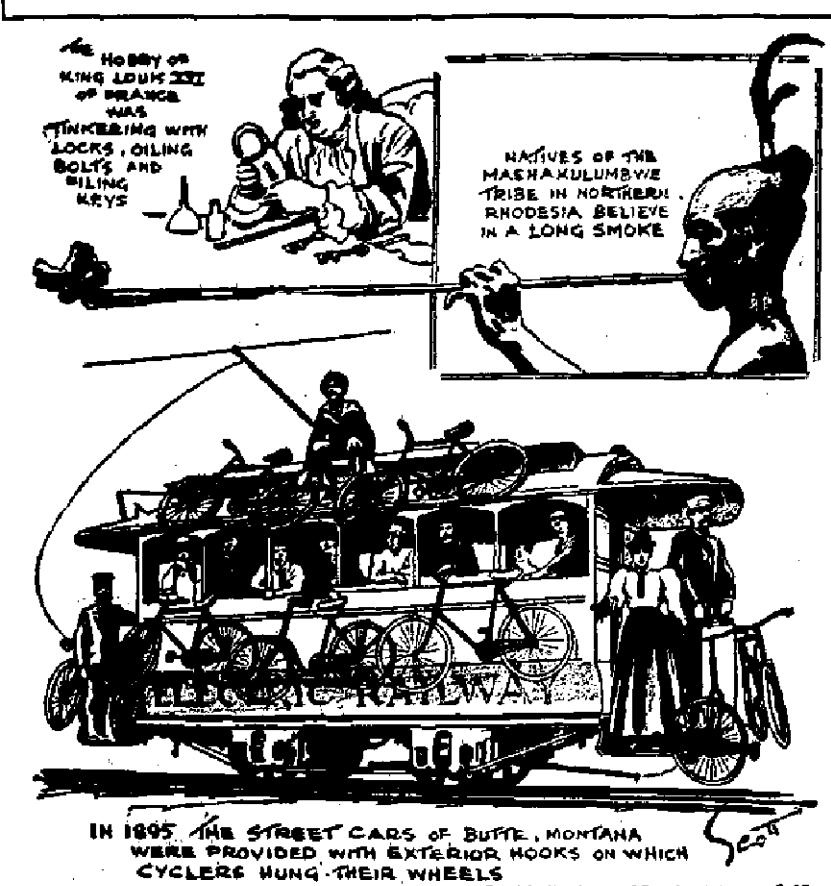
Mr. Conant points out that not only are Ameri-
 cans using more medicine but there is an increased
 demand from abroad indicating the confidence in
 American medical preparations held by those of foreign
 countries. At the beginning of this century one
 export in medicines totaled \$2,700,000 but have now
 reached \$7,500,000.

Popular hygiene education has resulted in fewer
 persons leaving apparently simple ailments untreated.
 Cuts and abrasions are now promptly treated for.
 The production of drugs and preparations and retail
 and proprietary medicines has increased \$70,
 000,000 in the last 10 years in this country.

Strict laws governing the preparation and sale of
 patent medicines have undoubtedly given the public
 greater confidence in these preparations. Most of the
 earlier abuses and frauds have been eliminated.
 Patent medicine manufacturers no longer guarantee
 positive cures on the bottles. Their ingredients come
 within the strictest interpretation of the pure food
 and drug act.—Toledo Times.

DID YOU KNOW?

By R. J. Scott



IN 1905 THE STREET CARS OF BUTTE, MONTANA WERE PROVIDED WITH EXTERIOR HOOKS ON WHICH CYCLERS HUNG THEIR WHEELS

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Daily Guide to Health

BY DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND.

No Dandruff Unless You Are Civilized.

At a public gathering the other evening a well-groomed person sat in front of me. In general he was immaculate in appearance, yet on the collar of his dark suit were telltale spots of dandruff. He was aware of his affliction and occasionally brushed his collar.

Scalpitis, dermatitis, the medical term for the familiar trouble called dandruff, one of the most common disorders of the scalp. It is too bad that this ailment is so frequently neglected, because a bad case may lead to some serious disease of the hair and scalp. Loss of hair and baldness are believed by many authorities to be caused by an infection of the hair follicles, made possible by neglected and aggravated dandruff.

Dandruff is a disease of modern civilization, and is not found in primitive people. Although the cause has never been positively determined, it is believed to be due to an infection, and it is probable that it may be passed from one individual to another. Dandruff occurs sometimes when the general health is poor. Lack of proper food, or use of food deficient in important vitamins and minerals, is an important factor. Lack of exercise and insufficient exposure of the hair to the air and sunlight are possible causes that should be corrected.

Contrary to the popular belief, dandruff is not caused by frequent washing of the hair. Some hair requires frequent cleansing, while other hair seems to thrive without it. When the hair is only itches, dandruff and dirt, and only hair should be washed more frequently than dry hair.

If you have dandruff, remember that the best cleanser is to keep the scalp clean and free from dandruff scales. The circulation of the blood of the scalp should be stimulated, for this will encourage the normal action of the sweat glands of the scalp.

A thorough shampoo with flin-
 ture of green soap is useful. Dur-
 ing the shampoo, vigorously mas-
 sage the scalp with your fingers.
 An ointment prescribed by your
 physician should be rubbed into the
 scalp after the shampoo.

Avoid wearing tight hats. When-
 ever possible, expose the hair to the
 soothing and beneficial action of
 the sun. Use your own brush and
 comb, and do not lend them to
 others. The comb and brush should
 be washed at least once a week.

In addition to the scalp treat-
 ment, every effort should be made
 to improve the general health. A
 diet containing abundant quan-
 tities of fresh fruits and vegeta-
 bles will be helpful.

If eczema, psoriasis or ringworm
 is present, special treatment is
 necessary before the dandruff can
 be cured. Let your doctor advise
 you.—Copyright, 1932, King Fea-
 lures Syndicate, Inc.

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Daily Talk to Parents

BY ALICE JUDSON FEALE

A NEEDED CONSOLATION.

Ellen's mother, discovering her
 prinking before the mirror, rudely
 interrupted her admiration of her-
 self with: "You don't need to think
 you're pretty, because you're not,
 even if Aunt Sue did say yesterday
 that you had nice eyes."

Thereafter Ellen, although not
 yet 15 years old, refused to allow
 her mother to assist her in any way
 in getting washed, combed and
 dressed.

Nor would she permit her mother
 to see her except fully clothed. She
 would not let her kiss her or even
 so much as touch her arm and
 shook her off angrily whenever she
 came too close.

Modern psychology has an expla-
 nation for this child's violent re-
 sponse to what was after all only a
 tactless effort to check her bud-
 ding vanity.

Little girls feel physically infor-
 mation to their brothers and to boys
 generally. Their self love is there-
 fore peculiarly attached to their
 persons.

It is for them terribly important
 to feel that they are pleasing just
 as they are. When a mother or a
 father tells a little girl that here,
 too, she is inferior she is robbed of
 the only compensating asset which
 at that time she possesses.

Later on, to be sure, she will
 know that she can put herself
 across by her success in studies
 and by her abilities generally. She
 may know that in most depart-
 ments of life she can compete
 quite adequately with the opposite
 sex.

But while she is still little she
 has no such consolation, and it is a
 great mistake to say or do any-
 thing which robs her of the feel-
 ing that just as she is she is some-
 body to be loved and admired.

The Man Below—What have you
 got up there, an elephant?
 The Man Above—No; that's only
 my wife doing her daily down.

The Man Below—Tell her to cut
 it down to half-a-dozen or we'll
 move.—(Boston Transcript.)

Customer—You said the tortoise
 I bought of you would live three
 hundred years, and it died the day
 after I bought it.
 A Dealer—Now, isn't that too bad!
 The three hundred years must
 have been up.—(Ellegende Blat-
 ter.)

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

Copyright, 1934, by United Press Association, Inc. 4-22

THE GUMPS



BY AD CARTER



ACROSS

1. **UNIT**

2. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

3. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

4. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

5. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

6. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

7. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

8. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

9. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

10. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

11. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

12. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

13. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

14. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

15. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

16. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

17. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

18. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

19. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

20. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

21. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

22. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

23. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

24. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

25. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

26. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

27. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

28. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

29. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

30. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

31. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

32. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

33. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

34. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

35. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

36. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

37. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

38. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

39. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

40. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

41. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

42. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

43. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

44. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

45. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

46. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

47. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

48. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

49. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

50. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

51. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

52. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

53. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

54. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

55. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

56. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

57. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

58. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

59. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

60. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

61. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

62. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

63. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

64. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

65. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

66. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

67. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

68. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

69. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

70. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

71. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

72. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

73. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

74. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

75. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

76. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

77. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

78. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

79. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

80. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

81. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

82. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

83. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

84. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

85. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

86. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

87. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

88. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

89. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

90. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

91. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

92. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

93. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

94. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

95. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

96. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

97. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

98. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

99. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

100. **UNIT OF MEASURE**

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

B	E	L	L	O	N	E	A	S	S	O	T
A	L	I	V	E	M	A	S	A	R	O	N
N	O	N	E	T	U	T	O	R	I	N	A
A	P	E	R	T	U	R	E	B	A	S	A
L	I	N	E	T	A	S	S	O	T	S	E
E	L	I	B	O	N	E	W	O	R	K	E
E	L	I	B	E	A	K	E	S	T	E	L
R	A	P	I	D	A	L	I	V	E	S	S
E	X	E	R	N	D	E	N	I	S	A	C
C	A	R	T	E	R	S	O	N	E	S	
M	C	N	E	A	R	O	N	E	L	A	
S	A	A	N	E	O	F	E	N	D	E	D
L	E	N	A	I	N	T	O	L	E	A	
P	A	N	K	E	A	S	S	O	T		
S	T	A	T	E	L	A	D	E	S		

& Look With Favor

1. **Opera by Verdi**

2. **Proceedings**

3. **Mountain**

4. **Mountain**

5. **Water**

6. **Water**

7. **Water**

8. **Water**

9. **Water**

10. **Water**

11. **Water**

12. **Water**

13. **Water**

14. **Water**

15. **Water**

16. **Water**

17. **Water**

18. **Water**

19. **Water**

20. **Water**

21. **Water**

22. **Water**

23. **Water**

24. **Water**

25. **Water**

26. **Water**

27. **Water**

28. **Water**

29. **Water**

30. **Water**

31. **Water**

32. **Water**

33. **Water**

34. **Water**

35. **Water**

36. **Water**

37. **Water**

38. **Water**

39. **Water**

40. **Water**

41. **Water**

42. **Water**

43. **Water**

44. **Water**

45. **Water**

46. **Water**

47. **Water**

48. **Water**

49. **Water**

50. **Water**

51. **Water**

52. **Water**

53. **Water**

54. **Water**

55. **Water**

56. **Water**

57. **Water**

58. **Water**

59. **Water**

60. **Water**

61. **Water**

62. **Water**

63. **Water**

64. **Water**

65. **Water**

66. **Water**

67. **Water**

68. **Water**

69. **Water**

70. **Water**

71. **Water**

72. **Water**

73. **Water**

74. **Water**

75. **Water**

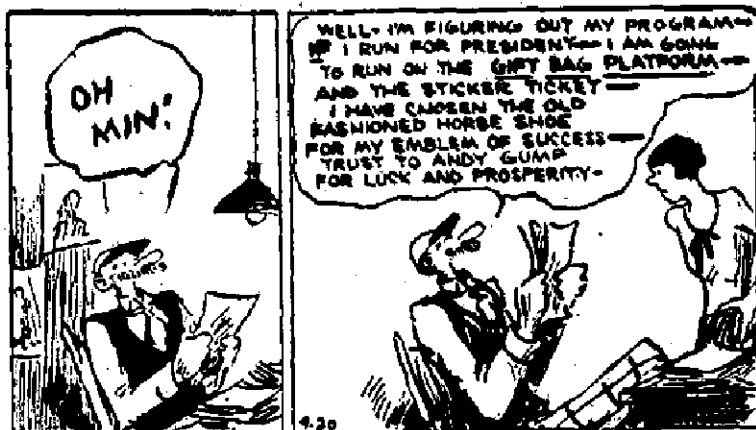
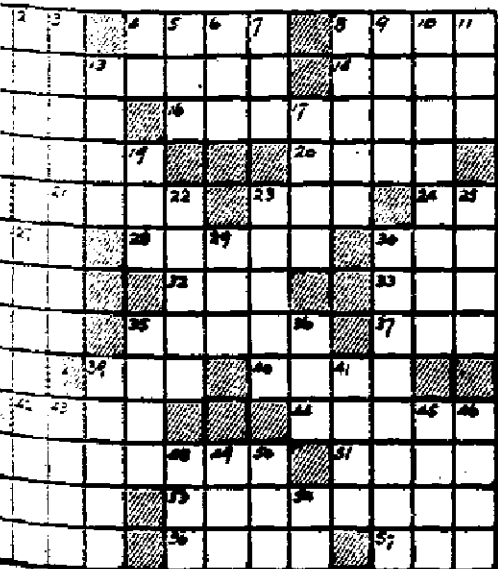
76. **Water**

77. **Water**

78. **Water**

79. **Water**

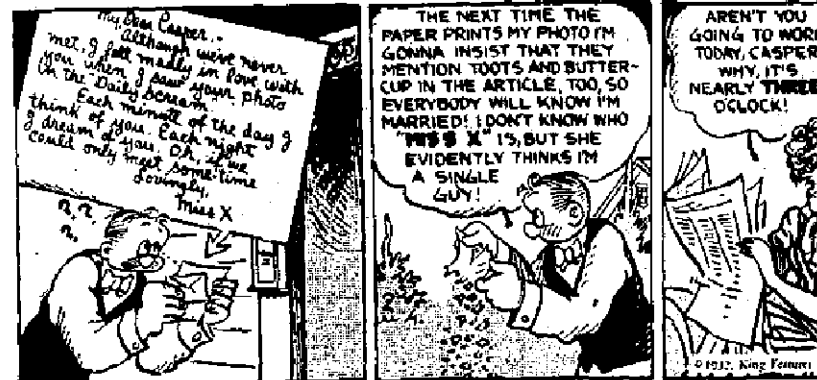
80.



TILLIE THE TOILER



TOOTS AND CASPER



THIMBLE THEATER



ANNIE ROONEY



BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PALS



BY SIDNEY SMITH



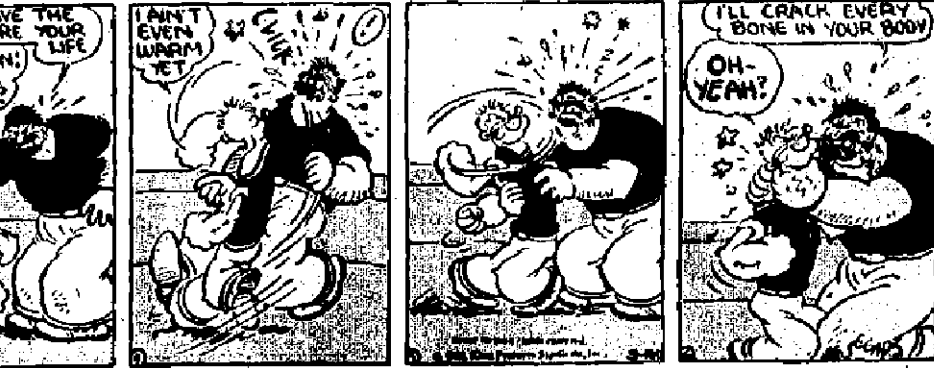
BY RUSS WESTOVER



BY JIMMY MURPHY



BY SECAR



BY DARREL McCLURE



BY GEORGE McMANUS



BY CLIFF STERRETT

